

STUDENT 'Y' TO PICK MEN FOR POSITIONS TONIGHT AT SUPPER

Annual Association Meeting
Will Be Held At
Church

STARTS AT 6 O'CLOCK

President Crawford, Scott To
Address Men At
Gathering

PROGRAM

Chowder dinner.
President Crawford and Merle
Scott
Annual reports of committees
Elections of officers for
1927-1928.

As a final spurt to the year 1926-1927, the University Y. M. C. A. will hold its last meeting tonight at the Central Union Parish Hall at six o'clock. All university students and the general public are cordially invited.

A chowder dinner at 35c per person is being arranged by Masao Yamada. President David L. Crawford and Merle Scott, Territorial Y. M. C. A. Secretary, will be the speakers.

Crawford To Talk

Mr. Crawford will touch on the topic of "What the University Expects of the University Christian Association." Mr. Scott will speak on "What the Territory Expects of the Members of the Student Christian Association."

Annual reports of the various "Y" committees—deputations, freshmen college life groups, conferences—will be presented by the various chairmen and council-men.

With Moses Inaina in charge, excellent music numbers will spice the occasion.

Election Tonight

An election of officers for the year 1927-1928 will be held. The following men have been nominated by the committee on nominations, composed of President Crawford, David Yap, Hung Wai Ching, Percy Smith, and Dwight Rugh:

President: David Yap, Francis Sato, Hung Wai Ching. Vice-President: John Devereaux, Shiku Ogura. Secretary: Masao Yamada, Kam Tai Lee. Treasurer: Walter Mihata, Earl Nishimura.

Smith In Charge

Percy Smith is in charge of features. Shiku Ogura and Kameju Hayakawa have been placed on the reception committee and Arthur Liu, Paul Chu and William Young on the house committee. Others who are working to make the evening a success are: Quan Lua Ching and Thomas Kurihara—publicity; Earl Nishimura—tickets.

Faculty To Work For Better Use Of English

By vote of the Faculty recently, the University will make a greater effort next year to improve the students' use of the English language, according to an announcement made by President D. L. Crawford. This is to be by a new system whereby every instructor will become a judge of the English used by his students and will report on this from time to time to the Registrar, along with the usual reports on grades.

The use both of written and spoken English in daily class work will be considered by the instructors as the basis of judgment and the report to the Registrar will indicate whether the English used by each student is "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

No hard and fast rules have been formulated as yet for the application of these reports to the final grading of students, but if several instructors report a student as being "unsatisfactory" in his or her use of the English language, "something is certainly going to happen to that student!"

Dormitory Contest In Drama Thursday

Chicken Inn and Boiler Factory Will Test Talents

The annual inter-dormitory competition in dramatics will be held at the Central Union parish house this Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Miss Iris Houston as general chairman.

As usual there will be no admission charges and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Play Society Notes

The competition play is "Society Notes." The women's cast is being coached by Miss Lucy Powell, while the men are being coached by Richard Rice.

The Chicken Inn cast includes: Miss Iris Houston as Mary, the heroine; Miss Betty Boynton as Staunton, the "undesirable suitor;" Miss Dorothy Anderson as Mrs. Sedgewick, the mother; Miss Doris Hair as Miss Fountain, a society reporter; Miss Marguerite Louis as Mr. Sedgewick, the dissipated father; and Miss Clarissa Coney as Dr. Corre, the "desirable suitor."

Boiler Factory

The men's cast is announced, with one exception, as follows: Larry Thomas as Mary; Edward Cushnie as Staunton; Richard Rice as Mrs. Sedgewick; Clarence Christofferson as Miss Fountain; Joe Gerdes as Mr. Sedgewick; and Orme Cheatham as Dr. Corre.

French Play

Besides the competition play there will be a French pantomime, translated and directed by Mrs. Evelyn Livingston, entitled "Les Maries de la Tour Eiffel." The cast includes William Lydgate and Joe Swezey.

FASHION REVIEW IS BIG DRAWING CARD

The dress review given by the students of Madame Dahl proved the biggest drawing card of the day to feminine visitors. Many men enjoyed the colorful spectacle quite as thoroughly, if not as intelligently, as the women.

Miss Leonie Schwallie was the belle of the review. Her exquisite frock of shaded fushia crepe with its deep violet flower quite won the hearts of the spectators.

Miss Sylvia Dean presented a beautiful picture in her summer ensemble consisting of a frock of white lace and net featuring a huge rose satin bow and an orchid horsehide braid hat.

Miss Hockley Announces

Miss Isabel Hockley announced the various frocks in her sport frock of red violet.

Miss Alice Dennison created a furore in her grey coat and green crepe ensemble.

Sports frocks and coats were featured as the opening number of the review. The first girls in their simpler frocks, then the advanced students with their more complicated versions of the more formal frocks suitable for afternoon teas. The first year girls were very fetching in their little frocks of fuji silk, ginham, and crepe de chine.

Elaborate Frocks

Among the more elaborate sports frocks on display were the black and white ensemble and the yellow and white frocks of Miss Sue Rathbone.

(Continued on Page 3)

Madame Dahl and Class Thank Decoration Staff

Madame Dahl and the students of the household arts class wish to thank the decoration committee for the beautiful and artistic background designed for the fashion review. The stage setting added immeasurably to the success of the review.

They wish to thank the band for its kindness in cooperating with them.

President, Regents Extend Appreciation

The President and Regents wish to use this means of conveying their appreciation to the many students and faculty members who took part in the University Day program. It was due entirely to the cooperation of such a large number that the celebration was so very successful.

The departmental exhibits were very effective in displaying some of the work of the University, and some of the beautiful art exhibits arranged by Miss Chipman and Mr. Luquens.

To the "Aggie Club" and to Professor Wise who superintended the excellent luau, to Mr. Klum who was chairman of the general committee in charge of University Day, and to the many students who so unselfishly helped in the hard work of decorating and preparing the luau and cleaning up after the show was over, the University is especially indebted.

FRESHMEN CAPTURE SWIMMING TOURNAY

Sam Kahanamoku Takes Four First Places For Yearlings

The freshmen took the interclass swimming meet, which was the first number on the University Day program, by a total score of 46 points as compared with 26 for the juniors and 14 for the sophomores. Sam Kahanamoku was the individual star of the meet, taking four first places, as well as swimming in the relay and playing water polo on the winning team.

The meet started at 10:30 in the forenoon, with the 50 yards open being the first raced called. "Sonny" Kaeo, junior, was victorious in this event, besting his classmate Hamamoto, with Mel Peterson, freshman, and Tasaka, soph, taking the remaining places. The time for the event was :25 3-5.

Sam Wins 100

Sam Kahanamoku was an easy victor in the 100 yards freestyle, finishing with a good lead over Steere, sophomore. Kaeo and Cheatham placed third and fourth Time 1:03 3-5. Kahanamoku won another victory in the 50 yards breast stroke, beating Ellis, Whittle, and Paoa, who finished in the order named. Sam's time for this event was :35 2-5.

John Devereaux, frosh, captured the 50 yards novice in :27 4-5, outswimming Cheatham, Peterson, and Paoa. In the the plunge for distance "Red" Weight, soph, bested Stowell Wright, junior, by one inch, making 59' 4" in his last plunge as against 59' 3" made previously by Wright. Devereaux and Ellis took the remaining places.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hawaii Union Decides To Adopt Club Emblem

The Hawaii Union held its regular meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. A. L. Andrews, honorary member of the union. During the business portion of the meeting the question of having some emblem, either a pin or watch fob, for the club emblem was discussed.

"Smiey" Cornelison was appointed to look into the matter and have designs for both pins and watch ornaments made. The club will approve one or the other at their next meeting.

After the business had been disposed of, the meeting was turned over to a discussion of the Philippine question. Nearly all members of the Union were present, so there was considerable expression of opinion on the various topics brought up. After the general discussion, refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned a little after ten o'clock.

Eight Speakers Are Chosen For Contest

Berndt Finals At Mission
Memorial on Friday,
May 6

Trials for the Berndt Oratorical contest were held last Friday evening in Hawaii Hall, with about fifteen contestants. Various phases of the question of the Philippine Independence were taken as topics for the speakers, who drew their topics Friday morning. The speeches were more or less extemporaneous, the entrants having but a few hours in which to prepare their talks.

Eight persons were qualified in the trials by the judges Dr. A. L. Andrews, Prof. T. M. Livesay, and J. M. Baker. Those who placed were Q. L. Ching, K. Hayakawa, M. Kido, K. T. Lee, D. Makaoui, W. Mihata, Miss A. Neely, and J. S. Wright.

Finals on May 6

Those placing in the trials will compete in the Berndt finals, which will be held at Mission Memorial hall on Friday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock. The contestants in the finals will draw their topics on the morning of the day on which they are to speak, and they will be allowed to take not more than one hundred words on the platform in the way of notes.

Ask Questions

When each contestant has made his speech he will be asked one question by one of the other competitors. This question does not necessarily have to pertain to the particular phase of the question which the speaker has discussed, but must bear on the question of the Philippines in some way. The speaker will be given three minutes in which to answer the question.

The Berndt contest is an annual affair at the University of Hawaii. A prize of one hundred dollars is offered the winner of the contest each year by Emil A. Berndt, of this city.

EXPERIMENTS PROVE QUITE INTERESTING

The animal experimental laboratories in the household economics department under Miss Miller, proved very interesting to visitors on University.

Guinea pigs are being used for experimentation in the determination of vitamin content of bean sprouts. Miss Doris Hair has been carrying on this experiment as her problem for the year, and has made quite a success of her efforts.

These experiments have shown that the bean sprout contains a high percentage of all vitamins, and is particularly valuable for food in schools and similar institutions where it is necessary to serve good wholesome food in large quantities, and yet keep the prices down within reach of the average student.

Rich in Vitamin

Bean sprouts are rich in vitamin content either raw or cooked, although particular care must be exercised in the cooking or the vitamins will be destroyed. After considerable experiment, the household science class has decided that cooking by steam for five minutes is the most healthful way to prepare this food.

Miss Miller recommends the wider

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. R. Wrenshall Plans To Study In England

Dr. Richard Wrenshall, who has been granted leave of absence for the academic year 1927-1928 will continue his medical studies in England instead of at Yale university as previously planned.

He told his Organic Chemistry class that he decided to sail for Japan on the Korea Maru on May 30th. After visiting the Orient, Dr. Wrenshall will sail around the world to England.

A. S. U. H. ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY FOR 1927-8

Hung Wai Ching and Percy
Lydgate Run For
Presidency

WRIGHT IS NEW EDITOR

Executive Committee To Be
Picked On Following
Friday

The annual A. S. U. H. elections will be held on Friday, April 29, at which time the A. S. U. H. officers for the ensuing year will be selected by the student-body.

Hung Wai Ching and Percy Lydgate have been nominated for the presidency. Ching is president of the junior class, and business manager of university publications, besides taking an active part in the Student Y work and in the R. O. T. C. Lydgate is editor of Ka Palapala, president of the tennis club, and first vice-president of the A. S. U. H.

Wright New Editor

One vote will elect J. Stowell Wright as editor of next year's Ka Leo. Wright was the only nominee of the present Executive committee, the members of which carefully considered several possible candidates for the position, but decided upon Wright as the logical man for the position.

1st Vice-President

David Yap and Miss Gladys Pearce will run for the position of first vice-president. Yap is president of the Student Y, and Miss Pearce is secretary of the A. S. U. H.

Percy Smith, president of the sophomore class, and a member of both the A. S. U. H. Executive committee and the Student Council, will run for second vice-president. William Moragne, who has taken active part in dramatics and in handling sports, will run against him.

Run for Treasurer

E. C. Keyes, Arthur Zane, and Earl Nishimura are running for the position of treasurer, and Miss Venus Gay and Miss Eva Young are in the race for the secretary's position.

Kam Tai Lee and Miss Juanita Lemon will run for election as editor of Ka Palapala.

Prof. T. M. Livesay is sole nominee for the position of faculty advisor.

"Ex" Committee, May 13

The nominees for the executive committee include Hung Wai Ching, Richard Rice, Richard Weight, Percy Lydgate, Joe Gerdes, J. Stowell Wright. The executive committee elections will be held May 13.

Washington Professor Writes Appreciation

Appreciation of Prof. Shao Chang Lee's chart on "The Development of Chinese Culture" is expressed in a letter received by Professor Lee from Prof. Edmond S. Meany, of the department of history at the University of Washington, Seattle. The letter is published herewith at the suggestion of President D. L. Crawford:

March 30, 1927

Professor Shao Chang Lee
University of Hawaii
Honolulu, T. H.

My dear Professor Lee:

I have just written to Professor Harold S. Quigley telling him how much I appreciated his essay *Chinese Politics and Foreign Powers*, published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. In the back of the booklet I find folded your chart entitled "The Development of Chinese Culture." I am enjoying this conspectus of Chinese history over so long a span as from 2852 B. C. to 1912 A. D. and I want you to know that I appreciate the work you have done in producing this useful document.

With the best of good wishes, I am
Yours faithfully,
EDMOND S. MEANY.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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HUNG WAI CHING

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THE A. S. U. H. ELECTIONS

On Friday, the annual A. S. U. H. elections will be held. In casting our ballots let us select our new officers with care. Let us choose the best men and women, as far as we can judge, regardless of race, color or creed. Let us select honest, energetic, and efficient officers.

UNIVERSITY DAY

University Day went over big. It was a credit to all who helped make it the great success that it was. The exhibits were excellent, and the sports program was entertaining. The luau was completely satisfying. Everything was just so. We congratulate all who lent their helping hands toward making the Day a memorable event in our university's history.

THE TENNIS TEAM

Our tennis team now ranks second in the local league. Only the powerful Beretania team leads our Rainbow racketeers. The Beretania team includes the best players in the islands, and the university team has climbed as high in the series as possible, under such circumstances. We congratulate the team. The men have been practicing earnestly and consistently right along, and they have merited their high ranking. Keep up the good work, men.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS

Marking another contribution to the progress of American education, Stanford university has decided to cancel the first two years of undergraduate study, effective at some future date which will be announced later. The two years will be included in a junior college curriculum, which will be considered as a prerequisite for university work.

"For some time," says Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the university, "we have been considering the matter of placing new requirements into effect. We have assembled material on the subject and after additional conferences will announce the date on which the charge will be effected.

"We feel that we are merely requiring of the secondary schools what they should now do. As it is, we are forced to give courses of a rather secondary nature during the first two years of college. This situation is unjust to the university that should devote itself to work entirely of a university nature.

"It will not mean that Stanford will become a graduate school. With the additional junior college training, it will mean four years more for the engineer's degree and proportional periods for other degrees."

The Alumni Board of Visitors of the University of California is investigating a plan similar to the Stanford scheme, and at present writing, the opinion of the alumni seems rather favorable. However, the students are opposed to the new plan. It is feared that the separation of the first two years will destroy a great part of the university life. The junior college is looked upon simply as a post-graduate high school course. The Daily Californian, in denouncing the scheme, dares to say that "Stanford as a university is doomed."

"The change is not significant as far as California is concerned," reads an editorial in the Californian, "as this disease of sloughing classes is not contagious. California will lose a rival whom she de-

lights in humiliating, yet the advantages of her university life will be so far superior to those offered by Stanford that prospective candidates for entrance will overrun the campus on registration days. We may be sorry for Stanford, but the instinct of self-preservation decrees that we rejoice in our status as a state university, which seems to insure our remaining intact."

The plan is a debatable one, with good arguments pro and con. It is too early to predict the outcome of the practical application of the plan at Stanford or at the University of California. But, however the experiment turns out, for good or ill, it should prove a substantial contribution to the progress of our educational system.

A RESEARCH CAREER

"As the university grows in numbers of students and particularly in the size of the graduating class," says President Crawford, "the perennial question becomes more pressing, 'What will the graduates do? Where will they find suitable employment?'"

"Some go into business or technical positions, some join the ranks of our teachers, some go into the sugar or pineapple industries or into other farming employment, and some go on to higher professional schools for further preparation as doctors, lawyers, preachers, social workers and other professional workers.

Advice Is Offered

A special word is given in this connection by the president to the 1927 graduating class, directing attention to the general field of research which offers worthwhile possibilities for some men and women of special aptitude.

Many of our graduates entered this attractive field, in the H. S. P. A. Experiment Station and other similar institutions here, one has gone high in the Bishop Museum and several have become well known for their research work in mill and plantation problems while employed by a corporation.

A Wider Field

"But there is still a wider field," says President Crawford, "which extends throughout the United States and indeed is world-wide. This field is open to graduates, provided they have the research ability, and provided they will go to other and larger universities for further training, just as those do who are headed toward the professional law or medicine."

Research, in fact, is a profession and a profession for good students. If one has an enquiring mind and an ambition there are numerous openings in this to learn the truth and persistence in following through difficulties, such a student should consider research as a field of life work. Not all university graduates are fitted for this career but some are and for the benefit of such, the National Research Council in Washington, D. C., has issued a series of leaflets on 15 different branches of research, giving an outline of the training required in each and the possibilities for productive service whereby one can earn a living in that field while pursuing the research studies which he likes.

Research Career

These research careers may be in connection with a college or university, a museum, or one of the great research laboratories or an experiment station. There are abundant opportunities for well-equipped men and women, especially if they step out of one of the larger universities which make a specialty for this training.

The research fields outlined by the National Research Council are as follows: agricultural research, anthro-

Mrs. W. F. Frear Gives Books To The Library

The following gift from Mrs. W. F. Frear will be of interest to the Dramatic Club and to many others. Miss Hemenway selected the books while in New York city and they are now here and ready for circulation.

Braithwaite. Anthology of magazine verse for 1926, and year book of American poetry.

Bryant. Library of poetry and song. Graham. Bookmans manual, a guide to literature.

Mantle. Best plays of 1919-20, 1920-21, 1921-22, 1923-24, 1924-25, 1925-26.

Marriott. One-act plays of today.

Untermeyer. Modern British poetry.

Shaw. Plays pleasant and unpleasant. Two volumes.

Shay. 25 short plays. "This anthology contains 25 short masterpieces of the contemporary theatre, representative of the work of leading dramatists of 25 nations."

Stevenson. Home book of verse, American and English.

W. C. Crawford Writes Appreciative Letter

Will C. Crawford, Superintendent of Public Instruction, who has been very active in arranging the details of the Pan-Pacific Conference recently held in Honolulu, and who has full charge of the remarkable chool Pageant at the Territorial Fair Grounds, has written for Ka Leo readers an expression of his appreciation of the cooperation given by University students and faculty members in the Pageant.

"I wish to thank you," says Superintendent Crawford, "for your very worthwhile contribution to the School Pageant. From all comments, I feel sure that the event was a complete success and I wish to congratulate you on the very important part which the University carried off so well.

The Pageant was the contribution of Hawaii's schools to the Pan-Pacific Conference. I feel sure that the performance will remain long in the memory of all delegates and that it will place Hawaii permanently in their thoughts and goodwill."

Friend Scholarship Winners Announced

Yoichi Hanaoka, a senior at McKinley high school, has been awarded first place in the Friend Peace scholarship contest this year, according to an announcement made recently by the scholarship committee. Takeo Minatoya, of Kauai high school, won second; and Makoto Nukaga, of McKinley, took third.

The scholarships are worth \$250, \$150, and \$100 a year respectively, and apply for four years at the University of Hawaii.

Scholarship winners in past years, now attending the university include Miss Esther Ogawa, Miss Misayo Ishizaki, Richard Kaneko, David Tsunehiro, Sam Kawahara, Kenichi Inouye, Paul Osumi, and Shunzo Sakamaki. The scholarships are given by Theodore Richards in the interests of American-Japanese friendship.

polo, astronomy, botanical research, chemistry, engineering, forestry, geology, industrial research, mathematics, medical research, physics, psychology, public health, and zoology.

Highest Aim

After all, is not research and the discovery of new truth and the solving of old human problems the highest aim of a college graduate? asks President Crawford. What is university training for, if not for this? We need college graduates in business, industry and trade and of course a thorough university training is needed by doctors, lawyers and teachers—but without the vanguard of research workers who go ahead of the army and discover new truth and add to human knowledge, where would the rest of us be?

"Think of this as a possible career, then, members of the 1927 class. Get information about the research fields and find out what possibilities there may be for you," says President Crawford "There may be attractive openings waiting for you in other parts of the world, where you can apply the principles of interracial goodwill learned in Hawaii."

KA LEO OPEN FORUM

ALL HAIL TO THE CHEF

The Editor, Ka Leo
Sir:

Professor Wise deserves honorable mention! Just think of preparing enough food for one thousand hungry people to be served all at one time! Most of us would think ourselves hard worked to get up a nice dinner for four, -but think of one thousand! And it was good food, too. We all enjoyed it very much and wish to thank Professor Wise for carrying off so successfully such a gigantic task.

An appreciative

ONE.

Entomology Exhibits Make Good Impression

The entomology exhibit in room 105 Hawaii hall made a particularly good showing Saturday. The first table, featuring the study and classification of insects collected by the beginning students, and sorted by the more advanced students, displayed cockroaches, dragon flies, sphinx moths, fruit flies, longicora beetles, and wasps.

The second table, treating the structure and behavior of insects, displayed models of insects, and slides showing the ovipositors of the Mediterranean fruit fly, were placed under microscopes.

The third table featured butterflies of various countries and attracted a large crowd. These butterflies, which were unusually good specimens of this beautiful insect, from Australia, the Flanning Islands, Fiji, Wake Island, the Austral Islands, North American, and Hawaii, were examples of the distribution of insects.

Table four, which treated economic entomology, was of a very practical interest. Cases of garden pests, sugar cane pests, household pests, parasites of the mediterranean fruit fly, and the mediterranean fruit fly itself, were displayed. A good many of these specimens were loaned by the H. S. P. A. which has been of material help in this work at the university.

This branch of the entomology class is working on the destruction of fruit flies and other pests likely to be introduced into the mainland.

Mrs. Frear's Hawaiian Poetry Is Delightful

Mrs. Mary Dillingham Frear, a member of our Board of Regents, has written a delightful book of Hawaiian verse, entitled "Hawaiian Days and Holidays and Days of Long Ago," published this year by the Straford Company, Boston, Massachusetts, and selling for \$1.50 a copy.

In this book of poems Mrs. Frear has "etched her lyrical days on the opulence of Hawaii with blitheness and sincerity. She knows her Islands as childhood's Paradise. . . In the true modern spirit, Mrs. Frear writes directly, unaffectedly. Her rhythms, tempered by rhymes, vibrate to the music of the inner life. No dart of Emily Dickinson's has surer poignancy than this: "There will be no time for grief," she said,

"When Love is dead.
But now though wracked in soul,
My world swings blind and dumb
From pole to pole,
Love lives and gives commands.
Imperious, Love's demands!
Go, Grief! Your time may come
When Love is dead."

Or this quatrain:

"If some day you do not find me
Searching hither, searching you,
Maybe, sunset's gate behind me.
I'll have gone to meet the dawn!"

Campus Is Gay With Many Pretty Flowers

The buildings of the university were gay with flowers of many different varieties during University day. The library was decorated with hibiscus and roses.

Scarlet crotons and cannas made a bright showing in the corridors of Hawaii Hall; orange lilies and purple asters were arranged effectively in the art rooms.

Miss Miller's office was gay with African daisies and pansies. Everywhere the spirit of Hawaii was expressed with vivid blossoms,—nasturtiums, coriopsis, ginger, marigolds, lavender, gladiolas, and roses.

Hawaii Alumnus Makes Good At Wisconsin "U"

That George Sakamaki, a 1926 graduate of the University of Hawaii, now studying at the University of Wisconsin, is doing good work at the mainland institution is testified by an editorial in The Daily Cardinal, U. W. daily, of March 13, a copy of which was received by President D. L. Crawford recently. Sakamaki was recently elected president of the International club at the University of Wisconsin. The editorial follows:

"We found the meeting of the International club last Friday night to be an interesting gathering. These foreign students have an ideal, 'above all nations is humanity' that makes them different than the American who continually crawls into his shell of isolation. Perhaps as Izrael Zangwill once said, 'that real American has not yet arrived. He is only the crucible. He will be the fusion of all races, the common superman.' Wisconsin can be proud of George Sakamaki, Ti Tsun Li, Mr. Zapata, and their fellows—they are representatives of a new internationalism.

COLLEGE WORLD

Dakota Wesleyan University

The University has closed for one week on account of scarlet fever. Men and women rooming on the campus cannot leave the campus and students living off the campus cannot come on the campus.

University of California

A contest for names for the two new racing shells to be used in the Washington race has been inaugurated. The prizes are the privilege of riding in the official launch behind the varsity shell during the race.

Queen's University

A \$200 fine was imposed upon the freshman class of the university when it broke the rules laid down by the student government and held a sleigh ride.

Northwestern University

Students who do not pay their tuition promptly will be expelled immediately under a new ruling.

HIS SAPIENT SPOUSE

Husb.—Why do you think I'd better take up fencing instead of boxing? If I were attacked I shouldn't have my foils with me.

Wife (triumphantly)—That's no argument. You probably wouldn't have your boxing gloves with you either.
—Boston Transcript.

INCURABLE

"So my wife has an idea that she must go to Palm Beach for her health. Isn't there some other remedy for her illness, doctor?"

"Yes; I can cure her illness, but I can't cure her of the idea."—Boston Transcript.

IN THE WRONG PLACE

Wife: "I took this recipe for this cake out of a cook book."

Husband: "You did perfectly right. It never should have been put in."
—Progressive Grocer.

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UNIVERSITY DAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

Campus Wears Gay Attire On Saturday

Hawaiian Luau Will Never Be Forgotten By Revelers

By Mrs. Jessie S. Peet

Never did the campus look so gay and festive as on Saturday. The long flower decked tables were loaded with all the many delicacies for which Hawaii is so famous and the occasion was not wasted, for the crowd was there to fit in with this offering.

Everything that one ever thought of in connection with a Hawaiian luau was there and much more besides. The ti leaves, the squid, the mullet, the poi and tao pudding, the pig were served with all the niceties that even an ancient Hawaiian chief, in the reign of Kamehameha would have demanded.

Just before the feast there was a threatening sprinkle of rain so characteristic of Manoa but the gods were kind and called off old God Pluvius before he had time to dampen the spirits of the fun seeking crowd.

In fancy the lights looked like the torches of old lighting up the feast, the mountains rearing up in back of Hawaii Hall gave a fitting background, as though claiming their appropriate place at this ancient festival.

The friendly Hawaiian stars looked down on the revelers and gave their silent approval. The old Hawaiian hulas were given in a spirited manner up on the big platform and the Hawaiian melodies wrung out their plaintive themes and touched the hidden springs in our hearts.

The evening was one that the university may well be proud of and one which will long be remembered. The students will recall it through the coming years as one of the treasures that their beloved alma mater gave to them freely and unreservedly.

The visitors will remember the feast which was as unique as any American college in our whole wonderful country could possibly produce. That surely is enough for our university to offer its sons and daughters and visitors in any one given day.

Exhibits Of Chinese English Classes Good

The Chinese and English departments both had their campus day exhibits in room 107 Hawaii Hall. Among the interesting objects in the Chinese exhibit in the front of the room were three Chinese panels, loaned by Fong Inn Co.

The first represented and Taoist mystic, the second an example of ancient Chinese architecture, and the third a Confucianist, a Taoist, and a Buddhist drinking from the same Cup of Knowledge.

A Chinese family shrine and a painting of Confucius were particularly interesting to visitors. Rich brocades and beautifully bound and illustrated books completed this unusual exhibit.

English Exhibits

The English exhibit gave the place of honor to Shakespeare, who was born on April 23, 1564, exactly 363 years ago. Several volumes of his works were on display and his picture was draped with green and white leis.

Several volumes of Ka Ihee were on display. Other parts of this exhibit represented the development of the English language. Rare volumes of Chaucer, Spencer, and other English writers were shown.

A particularly interesting exhibit was put on by the journalism class. Copies of Hawaiian newspapers in circulation during the reign of Queen Liliuokalani were on display.

Papers printed in 1886, 1891, 1893, and 1902 gave visitors excellent examples of the journalistic style during the early stages of news writing in the islands. The papers on display were the Hawaiian Star, the Commercial Advertiser, the Daily Bulletin, and the Hawaiian Gazette.

Farm Is Opened For Inspection By Friends

The farm department was perhaps as interesting as any with its various exhibits open for inspection. A trek down the long dirt road to the poultry division was well worth the effort made, for the high bred denizens of chickendom pullets were a joy to look upon. Such a concentrated mass of shining white movement and splashes of red comb jerking with the mass was a wonderfully lovely sight.

The lines of a pure white leghorn pullet speak of the thoroughbred and there was no chicken that was not quite beautiful in all the group.

Another division was the hatchery which was a popular spot. Here the day old chicks were just released from the incubator and there were several hundred fluffy golden peeps all wiggling and squirming in their new environment.

The next place of interest was the dairy where the workings of the cow business were carried out from milking jars. The cows were contented and beautifully groomed. The calves were a joy and one particularly affectionate young heifer licked the hands of the visitors and even extended its caresses to a small low headed boy and licked his face much to the boy's delight.

The piggery and the University hogs were there in the best of form. There the pigs were quite friendly and inquisitive. They were so much at home that two little red ones were running around among the visitors. They refused all friendly advances however and as soon as anyone tried to touch them they scampered through a small opening and joined the mother hog.—J. S. P.

Fashion Review Is Big Drawing Card

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Alice Rierison's white and green outfit; the green flannel sports coat of Miss Silvia Dean; the pink crepe frock of Miss Chiyoko Sadayasu; the grey and green ensemble of Mrs. Campbell; the silk and wool ensemble of Channel red that Miss Alice Dennison wore; and the Palm Beach ensemble of Miss Lita Taylor in grey and blue.

Next came the afternoon gowns. Most notable of the afternoon ensembles was Miss Betty Smith's black crepe embroidered in gold with cerise leather applique, and her french frock. Miss Rierison in her blue ensemble; Miss Flora Woodhull in her lovely white satin trimmed in fringe and her black picture hat; Miss Christine Doty in her lavender blue crepe romain dinner gown; and Miss Lita Taylor in her white crepe romain frock made this part of the review a lovely study in color.

Evening Gowns

The mannequins promenading in their exquisite evening gowns brought the review to a spectacular close. Mrs. Campbell wore a black velvet; Miss Betty Steer promenaded in a dresden silk evening frock and Miss Leonie Schwallie in her beautiful shaded fushia bowed and smiled the farewell to the spectators.

Movie Men On Job

The movie men were very much on the job and after the review was over prevailed upon the girls and their charming instructor to promenade before their cameras with beautiful Hawaii Hall as the background.

The many lovely hats, and the beautiful

Art Work Is One Of Outstanding Shows

Various Displays Opened To Many Interested Visitors

The exhibits of the art department were among the most interesting shown visitors to the university on Campus Day, and because of their unusual merit, attracted widespread attention and caused much favorable comment among those who are competent to judge such things.

The art exhibit was divided into four main parts. One of the features of the display was the cut paper work, offered for the first time at the university this year. The paper is cut into various geometrical designs, and colored after the style of Johnnot's school of painting.

Harmony of Colors

The various colored papers are arranged to give a harmonious effect, with purples and green dominating. The designs are impressionistic, and are often called "fairy pictures." This is a comparatively new field in art, and the university art students under Prof. M. L. Chipman are making remarkable progress in the work. The same idea is being worked with embroidery, and is proving quite effective.

Ceramic Work Praised

The exhibit of ceramic art won much praise, and was really a remarkable indication of what art students at the university are capable. Satsuma vases and plates were the chief objects decorated.

The design is first traced with wax, then colored with fireproof color. All this is done by the students here, then the pieces are sent to San Francisco where they are baked, and returned to the university.

Portrait Work

The exhibit of portrait work under Prof. Hac Luquiens was striking. Considerable talent was shown in these portraits. Especially good were Miss Marguerite Louis's portrait of Willie Whittle, one of Miss Peggy Steger by Miss Betty Steere, and Miss Juanita Lemmons's portrait of "Sonny" Kao.

The beginning classes in art had on display many fine examples of charcoal sketching, which give promise of considerable talent yet to be developed by our art department.

DRAMATIC'S ALL RIGHT

"How did your dramatic tour succeed?"

"When we played tragedy the receipts were a farce, and when we played farce the receipts were a tragedy."—London Tit-Bits.

TWO SPENDTHRIFTS

Suburbanite (reading from seed catalog)—This magnificent plant from a single seed bursts into an avalanche of glorious bloom in June, giving the garden the splendor of a billowy surf-swept coast or miles of great rolling snowdrift, emblazoned by the setting sun.

Wife—Oh, Henry, let's buy 5 cents worth of that!—Good Hardware.

ful handmade flowers that were displayed in the cases were a source of much admiration. Many frocks were displayed on the forms in the sewing room and will heartily enjoyed by those who found their way to that busy corner.

Aggies Display Farm Products, Specimens

The Aggie club put on a display of plants of especial interest to agriculturists in Hawaii as one of its many exhibits last Saturday.

Cow peas, mung beans, and German millet, all of which are valuable for green manuring, were given special emphasis in the exhibit which was located in the basement of Hawaii hall.

These plants are particularly valuable because they serve both as stock feed and as mediums for the building up of the soil which has been exhausted, so that instead of being forced to let the ground lie idle for a certain length of time without receiving any profits from it, the agriculturalist can now raise crops while building up his soil. The mung bean displayed is the same from it, the agriculturalist can show from which soyu is manufactured.

Corn Specimens

The Aggie club also showed specimens of corn stunted from mosaic disease and leaf curl, besides specimens of healthy corn. The mosaic disease is particularly serious in Hawaii, for it is highly contagious and can be easily spread to sugar cane, which is very susceptible to the disease.

A good deal of interest was shown in the display of papaias. A perfect specimen of this fruit, symmetrical, smooth-skinned, and sweet in flavor, was the object of special attention.

University Exhibits

Among the exhibits of local artists shown at the newly opened Art Museum, are exhibits by Miss Leonie Schwallie and Miss Rosalie Young. Miss Schwallie is featuring an interesting collection of etching and Miss Young is displaying a bust entitled "Rosalie," a portrait of her sister.

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TRENT
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Student "Y" Records
Show Busy Year

Maps, Charts, Pictures Tell
Story Of
Work

Indications that the U. H. Y has had a very busy year were given in the Y's exhibit on University Day.

Pictures of the various conferences, outings, deputation teams, and student groups going to mainland conferences, made up a large part of the exhibit.

Maps of excursions, and charts indicating the whereabouts of former members of the Y proved interesting. Students who at one time attended the University of Hawaii and were members of the Y are scattered in almost all countries of the world.

Math Exhibit

The mathematics exhibit in room 103, Hawaii hall, featured computations of the center of gravity in three different objects. The solutions, which were worked out by original methods with little suggestion from the instructor, were posted on the board in the front of the room.

Senior Bench Is Too
High, She Declares

The senior bench is too high. And that is to be remedied at once by the senior boys and perhaps the senior girls. The senior girls have discovered that it is far too uncomfortable to sit even on this honored bench which is for their use exclusively if they cannot find a proper resting place for their feet. Dangling feet may be perfectly all right for the undignified freshman or even the sophomore but for the dignified seniors it will never do. The senior boys have decided to remedy this situation and Dan Aiona has called for volunteers to assist him in hauling sand, and making a platform whereby the bench will be appreciably lowered and the comfort of the seniors will be assured.

This bench is so uncomfortable that very few can sit and if the sand hauling is continued there may be a comfortable senior bench on the campus before June. The bench continues to be a very important place in the minds of many seniors even in its unfortable condition. Since any five seniors can demand a kiss as a penalty from any under graduate girl caught on the bench, there will be a constant vigil kept by some of the wide-awake seniors. That this senior class is alive to its opportunities is shown by the penalties collected up to date. So far Miss Mary Elizabeth Cornelson has paid the penalty, and Miss Margaret Steger and Miss Eva Young have also been caught. Of course these girls pleaded ignorance as to the penalty. However there is a method in the sand hauling by the senior boys and perhaps their labors will be rewarded.

—By Mrs. Jessie S. Peet

EDUCATIONAL PRICK

If half, or a quarter, of the space a daily paper gives to sport, or crime, were devoted to a vivacious, human presentation of what Abraham Lincoln called the most important project of the American people, namely, education, wouldn't you feel surprised and delighted? I search the journalistic haystacks through day after day, and when I see the gleam or feel the urick of an educational needle, I draw it out and put it in this cushion for you. You are quite welcome. If I could find better I would give it you more gladly.—Educational Review.

CHART SHOWS GROWTH

A chart showing the increase in students at the university and a map showing and position filled by graduates of the university were on display at the business office.

Experiments Prove
Quite Interesting

(Continued From Page 1)

use of bean sprouts as a food among the "haoles," for while the orientals have long recognized the value of the food, the other races seem to have overlooked the possibilities of the bean sprout.

Pigeon Pea

The household science class is also conducting experiments to determine the vitamine content of the pigeon pea, which is being used extensively for fodder, especially in the fattening of cattle and hogs.

Besides the work already mentioned the Household Science class experimented with rats to determine good and bad diets. The rats are sent around to the various schools to illustrate effects of various diets.

Fresh Vegetables

The agronomy class held an exhibition of various fresh vegetables, pigeon peas, and maps of work on the university farm, in the basement of Hawaii hall on Campus Day.

Fine specimens of cucumbers, Japanese cabbages, green and yellow mustard, Chinese cabbage, beans of various kinds, radishes, lettuce and corn, were on display.

Pigeon peas which have been the object of special research by the university, were featured in this exhibit.

Freshmen Capture
Swimming Tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

Kahanamoku again finished first when he swam the 220 yards. He was given the closest competition by Tomy Ellis, with Macfarlane and Steere placing as named. Sam's time was 2:46 flat.

The century relay went to the juniors by a few inches, when Sam Kahanamoku, swimming anchor for the freshman, could not quite succeed in overcoming the big lead held by Kaeo, anchor for the juniors. The sophs placed third. The winning junior team was composed of Hamamoto, Sakihara, Hoit, and Kaeo. The time for the event was :47 3-5 seconds.

The concluding event on the program was a water polo game in which sides were chosen from among swimmers irregardless of class. The team captained by Sam Kahanamoku won with a score of 2-0. Other members of Sam's team were Kaeo, Deveraux, and Ellis.

A BANNER EVENT

Campus day was a banner event in the history of the year 1927, for Hawaii. The campus was crowded with interested visitors all day and the exhibits in the various departments were clearly and convincingly displayed. Students were on the job as guides to the visitors through the day.

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EDUCATION FOR LEISURE

Prominent and conservative American industrial leaders have said recently that in the not distant future our industrial processes will be so highly developed that four hours' work a day will supply us with all material necessities.

In the opinion of many men America is not threatened by starvation or want but by a vast amount of leisure which may destroy us, because we have not the character or culture to turn it into value. Education for leisure is one of America's chief needs. . . .

There is now available in America enough mechanical power to equal the labor of more than thirty slaves for each and every one of us. Leisure and surplus are increasing very rapidly, but it is such a short time since we were pioneers fighting for subsistence and security, that the sudden change finds our minds still attuned to the past. We still hold great ability to produce wealth in higher esteem than great ability to use it. . . .

America's chief present need is to learn how to become a great people in its manner of using its surplus. . . .

Production must not lapse, or there

GETTING THE FACTS

Angry customer—These eggs aren't fresh.

Grocer (indignantly)—Not fresh! Why, the boy brought them from the country this morning."

"What country?"

London Answer.

will soon be no surplus, but unless men and women are trained for wholesome and productive use of leisure and surplus, increasing production will not but hasten decay.—Antioch Notes.

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PRINCESS
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"THE GORILLA HUNT"
with
Ben Burbridge
"LONDON"
Starring
DORTHY GISH
May 1—2—3—
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RICHARD BATHELMESS